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annex, an old cellar, or a hay "bay" refitted. The location should be such as to prevent unnecessary expense in construction and economize labor in filling in and in removing the contents. As a rule, those conditions are best scured by placing the allo within, or adjacent to a hill-side barn. Thorough drainage is essential and the general requirements for a good ice-house ap-ply very well to a sile. It may, therefore, he wholly underground, or wholly above the ground-level. It is prefera-ble to have the sile, partly under ground to secure and maintain fairly an even temperature, at all seasons. For materials, stone, brick, concrete,

Excavations in an imporvious soil, or a well-drained gravel bed, which may or may not be lined with loards, to prevent earling or insure cleanliness, make good silos. Such were the first made in this country. I know such frenches in Illinois, simply dug in the op an field, through a townstoll with gravel bed, which the major that the concerting we are left in doubt, but we might have suspected that they comprehend schemes for the collection and more reals. There are measures concerting for readering this paper yet more universally esteemed and useful, in which its height the problem with model in the lined, with loards, to precise mature of the "Black".

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Several small siles are greatly to be preferred to one large one. They may, of course, be built adjoining, and if desired, communicating by door at the bottom of the partitions. But the sile should not be too small in surface. While I have preserved en-silage pretty well in boxes and bar-rels, with and without pressure, well housed, and exposed to all temperafteres of the year, I am convinced that, for the best results, a sile should not be less than ten feet in its least dimen-sions, and I prefer twelve feet, or even fifteen feet; still a good rule is to have the silo so suited in size to the quantity of ensilage to be used from it, that at least three inches in depth over its ea-tire surface shall be removed daily, or

very other day, at any rate, while the pit is open. Although more labor is involved in the method, unless holsting apparatus the method, unless heisting apparatus is provided, the best plan seems to be manifested itself in great improved to have no opening in the bottom or walls, and to remove all the ensuage within or without the city of Boston.

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If circumstances make the use of A doer advisable, and thus empty the allo from the bottom, let the sile be built deep and narrow, but long, with the door at the end; instead of deep,

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QUEEN ANNE JOURNALISM.

way into the hands of a reporter. It would be best described if it were said — Child to suggest a single leaf, with two col- in his papers) — "Oh papa, my pussy umns on each page, torn from one of stole a cracker." Judge - "Ton days!" the larger-sized modern magazines. - Time. But, notwithstanding its immense lack of what the publishers of a New York Sunday paper might call space, it was want a girl to talk to?" Ho—"Give it san ambitions publication, "containing," according to the announcement of its publishers, "The Most Remarkable Occurrences, Foreign and Domestic." The publishers, S. Kacciand and T. Green, were evidently pushing men, too, as the following announcement, printed in italies at the head of the printed in italies at the head of the following Rankers.

first made in this country. I know such trenches in Illinois, simply dus comprehend schemes for the collection and more rapid dispatch of news were it not seen that the paper pledged and a hard-pan sub-soil, to a stratum of gravel below—filled with uncut corn, grown in the field, and covered with the earth thrown out of the pit.

The latest dispatch from England was —Harper's Bazer. inm of grayed below—filled with uncut corn, grown in the field, and covered with the earth thrown out of the pit, which have made good ensilings, and proved unquestionably profitable, for several years. Yet I believe a substantial masonry sito is the true economy, in the end. It should be water-tight, and proferably but not necessarily air-tight and profession and profession and profession are not necessarily air-tight and profession are necessaril mouths earlier than the date of the examination of the premises. What paper. The news-collected, too, refers did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothalmost exclusively to the court, the aristocracy, or the army or mavy. The domestic news appears to have been limited to three subjects—the burials and baptisms in the "Town of Boston," and the entrances and clearances at the root. The letter appears to have

> Advertisements fill about a half column. They are mostly made up of notices of the publication of religious books and the sale of likely negro women and girls. In one brief notice, however, coffee is offered for sale at a price per pound which would represent \$2 in Federal currency. The following advertisement on a literary subject is copied here as evidence that Boston culture has been the fruit of liberal fructification:
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> "The mammas down there don't wear any silpers." "Yes, my son, but you must also remember that the little boys in South America do not wear any pants." "That's so. It's queer that I never thought about that."—
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> Texas Sifings.—He (at Saratoga, tenderly)—"I think I have met you before, Missing the culture has been the fruit of liberal fructification: fructification:

fractification:

**There is now preparing for the Press, and may mind suitable Encouragement be communicated to the Problet. A Mine dilary of Poems, by several Hands, and upon several occasions; some of which have stready been Published, said received the Approbablog of the best Judees, with many more very late Perform somes, of eagin if not superfice lifeasity, which have introduced to the contribution of the problem and many invadous Gealebane are allowed to contribute lowering the previous of a Poetical Mono.

paper is quite a model of good work.—
N. Y. Sun.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

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-Child (to its father-a judge, deep

the port. The latter appear to have -Johnnie-"I wish I lived in South been quite numerous.

Advertisements fill about a half "The mammas down there don't wear

> that you warranted would wash I tried the slience became so wide and solumn that you could hear them pumping gas

into the mineral springs.—Life.

—Here is a preventive of sea sickness recommended by a London sharp: "Hold your breath and contract your abdominal muscles." But, good grathere generous outseriptions or Composites. Resp his abdominal muscles puckered they are desired to convey to the Paper ny whan they shall be received with Candon and thank-

incess. — Judgo—"So you stole a sandwich In this extract may be discovered from the lunch counter in a railway the germ of culture which has since station, did you?" Tramp-"Yes, you grown into an overshadowing tree, honor." Judge-"Were you hungry?" Boston Budget.

CANNON EVERYWHERE.

The Sights and Sounds of Gibraltar-Fir-

On the eastern side the rock rises directly out of the sea so high and steep that no man can sot his foot upon door advisable, and thus empty the solution let the sile be built deep and narrow, but leng, with the door at the end; instead of deep, narrow and short, where the eastings of the nape of the neek. But the door at the end; instead of deep, narrow and short, where the eastings of the nape of the neek. But the door at the end; instead of deep, narrow and short, where the eastings need not be anticipated; the hard this change need not be anticipated; the core is not the nape of the neek. But this change need not be anticipated; there is a standing promise that this will occur in the lack hair will occur in the lack hair will content this change need not be anticipated; there will remain high for some promought to one. Small, curiously wrought combs, set with glittering the packed eastlage exposed to the nape of the neek. But this change need not be anticipated; there is a standing promise that this will occur in the lack hair will remain high for some promough there is a standing bromise that this will occur in the lack hair will conser the lack hair will conserve which only the sen-birds soar and the neek. But this change need not be anticipated; the hair will remain high for some promough there is a standing bromise that this will occur in the lack hair will remain high for some promough the lack hair will remain high for some promough the bay, the rock hair will remain high for some promough the lack hair will remain high for some promough the bay, the rock hair will come. Small, not one hair this change of the neek and there have an other lack hair will remai

back on the floor 20 feet deep, where it settled solid by its own weight, occupying little more space than if it had been packed green in a silo, and keeping as fresh and sweet as hay. Along-side of this floor were bins for bran, etc., and a mixing-box, 10 by 10 feet, in which the chopped fodder was wetand mixed with bran-covered with a cloth until it became hot. When I had not enough evergreen, I cut up field sora and ran it through the feed-cutter, cars and all, and I believe I get more value out of it when fed to catilo than by any other method. The cars of evergreen corn remain soft long after the fodder absorbs the moisture. I think evergreens corn must be as rich in albuminoids as oats. I diried several bushels and had it ground; if took a long time to grind it; the miller said it was too "gurmy." The bread had not the corn-meal flavor, but tasted more like onat-meal.—Dr. Muivey, in N. Y. Trib.

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